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BROOKLYN

BRITISH ADVANCING.

· State Department Cabled of Turkish Intention to Meet Our Claims.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 24.-The Porte has received telegrams and it seems as though Gen. French from the Turkish Minister at Washington, Ali Ferrouh Bey, pointing out and it is surmised that the bad impression created in the bant. United States by the non-payment of the indemnity due, and announcing the determination of the American Government to insist upon a prompt settlement of the claims.

Examination.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 24.—There was a dramatic scene in court this af-

Mrs. Clarke took the stand, and Mr.

Goehring, the attorney for Clarke, plied her with instnuating questions until she

broke down under the strain. The mat-

ter came up in a letter which the at

It was from rMs. Clarke to her hus

band and was written a few weeks after they had separated. Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Clarke, in it, said: "My conduct in

New York was teartless and I wonde.

leracy Supreme Court Judge Is to

succeed the Late Chancellor

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PRINCETON, April 24,-It was learned

n excellent authority this afternoon

torney for the plaintiff introduced.

was taken up.

WAIST MISFIT, MRS. CLARKE TOOK POISON.

*Disappointed Over Gar- Broke Down During Pittsment, Woman Killed burg Divorce Cross-Herself.

Webster's wife was planning a party for her husband's birthday Sunday with other-in-law and his wife. While

came back the others

from Carke following their separation. why you had not killed me there. My the bed face downward lay his dying. On the floor was the new

dundred and Twenty-third street, ar-tved she was dead. MAGIE TO BE CHANCELLOR.

12,000 REBELS "LISTED" IN CAPE AND NATAL

CAPE TOWN, April 26.—The authori eged rebels in Cape Colony an

CURE A COLD IN ORE DAY sative Brome-Quinter Tubista. All drug-ted the money if it fails to cure. E. W. signature on each but.

A World Want diary need only be kept three days: First day—Ad. put in. Second day—Ad. appears. Third day—You gut what you want.

tal lag, Fire on British Troops. erts there is a feeling here that the 5,000 Boers at Wepener have been trapped, and that Cronje's fate awaits

Forty thousand British troops are drawing nearer and nearer from three sides, while 5.000 Basutos prevent a retreat across the border.

Stiff Fight Likely to Take

Place at Thabanchu--Borrs, Under a Hospi-

In the meanwhile the Burgher for Boer forces at De Wetsdorp and Wepener time to retire in case of defeat before he can reach the rear of the Boer forces opposing Gens. Rundle and Bra

The Boers driven out of Leeuw Kop Should the British fail in their attempt to bring about another Paardeberg must immensely affect the larger issues f the war, as it will undoubtedly lead

rilla tactics.
During Gen. Alderson's advance on Leeuw Kop the Canadians found themselves in a tight corner Sunday near Donkerpoort. The Canadian Mounted Infantry approached within 300 yards of a farm flying the hospital flag, under over of which the Boers opened such hot fire on the Canadians that they were unable to attempt to retire until another force of Canadians covered their retreat by threatening the rear of the

Gen. French has general command of Pole-Carew's division and the Fourth Cavalry Brigade operating beyond Leeuw

Kop.

Two brigades of the Eighth Division got as far toward Wepener as Ries Spruit, and later returned to Kareefontein, where the whole force rested during the night. It was found that there were no Boers in the vicinity of Leeuw Kop, and the force that had held

CANADA HAS BIG SCARE.

said in one portion that she was sorry that she had been firting with others tempt to blow up the Welland Canal locks the Militia Department has sent and expressed regrets in every line of the missive. Mrs. Clarke burst into out orders to have the arsenals along tears while explaining the letter and soon young Clarke also began to cry.

BRITISH LOSSES AT WEPENER SO FAR-121.

the British losses at Wepener from April 5 to April 18 shows: Killed, three offi-

BOSTON.

NEW YORK.

Hickman fouled to Collins. Freeman natifed Davis's drive. Doyle

Gleason singled. Grady filed out. Carrick singled. So dia EIGHTH INNING-Freeman cut at first. Lowe sing

BROCKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At St. Louis-End of fourth inning-St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 1 At Cincinnati-End of sixth faning-Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIFTH RACE-Hesper 1, Pleardy 2, Mahara 5. SIXTH RACE Royal Sterling 1, Trampet 2, First Whip 3.

RESULTS AT MEMPHIS

FIRST RACE-At Caskey 1, Dita Forse 2 Caltoway 5. SECOND RACE Atlantas 1, Bey Chance 2, Schney Laufer 3 THIRD RACE Miss Bennett 1, Silverdale 2, Mecca 3.

that position evidently retreated toward BOERS DRIVEN FROM Thabanchu. LEEUW KOP BY BRITISH.

LEEUW KOP, Monday, April 23.-The rifles at long range. Their position was Boers retired from their positions here one of great natural strength. In the battle so hurriedly that they left Gen. Pole-Carew's admirable dispose OTTAWA. April 24.—Owing to the at-

the farm-house at the foot of the ride, spruit.
the Boers' pom-pons inflicting no dam-

Boers, who were unable to see the di-

the border put under strong guard. Hon. David Mills, the Minister of Justice, in an interview says it is possible from the declaration of the men that they were United States citizens that they proposed to plead their offense was a political one. "If," he says, "they were part of a Boer organization then they were guilty of treason to the severeign power of the United States for having complication of the men that they proposed to plead their offense to move for some distance along the sky-line, and the artillery planted a shell with great accuracy, it barating of treason to the severeign power of the United States for having conspired against organized government, and on the other hand they would be guilty of making an unwarrantable war upon Canada, a friendly nation. Then surely the political offense would be evident and the United States Government would deal with them summarily. "However, in general, if the culprite plead political offense would be evident and the United States for expensively the political offense then the matter would become a question of diplomatic communications from the United States and would be directed to the Federal Government." BOER REPORT TELLS OF CAPTURE OF BRITISH.

The British appear to be retiring be-

PRETORIA, Monday, April 2.-An ment followed, and the English wer ficial bulletin issued here to-day says: driven from kopje to kopje. The Fede-"The Federals continue their fighting at Wepener and have captured a herd of Gen. Brabant's cattle and horses.

"Gen. De Wet's losses at De Wetsdorp were one man killed and six men wounded. Twenty British were captured, besides the killed and wounded. The British and wounded and eight prisoners in the hands of the burghers."

The British appear to be retiring beyond De Wetrdorp.

"Cronje reports that with a strong
commando he attacked the British
fortheast of Boehof. A heavy engage-

WIN FROM THE BEANEATERS. Ewing's Men Hoped to

GIANTS EXPECTED AN EASY

BY THE U. S. SENATE.

Decided Not to Seat Pennsylvania Boss-Vote 33 to 32.

of the United States Senate.

Berry, Burrows, Butler, Clay, Cockrell, Culberson, Hale, Harrie, Hawley, Heitfeld, Jones (Ark.), Lindsay, McBride, McCumber, McEnery, McMillan, Mar-Quarles, Ross, Simon, Teller, Tillman, Turiey, Turner, Vest, Wellington-33.

DEPEW FOR QUAY. Pairs were announced as follows, the first named in each instance being fa-

vorable to Mr. Quay and the second Pritchard with Gallinger, Depew with Hanna, Foster with Kean, Lodge with Thurston, Kenney with Caffery, Elkins with Chilton, Fairbanks with Mallory, Hoar with Pettus, Kyle with Rawlins. These Senators were unpaired: Aldrich, Beverldge, Clark (Montana) and

The result was a surprise to every-

Quay would have won had Hanns stood out for him. Pettigrew sat silent in his seat, declining to vote either for

DODGERS IN BAD SHAPE.

ers in First Came of Series

34.—The Champions had a beautiful day for their opening in Slowtown. It was as pleasant as May and all that familiar old saying conveys.

Neither of the clube was in the injuries which he received in Friday's w battle with the Beancaters, and when

he sustained in coming lute contact with Frisbee at the Polo Grounds last week. Hanton expected Tom would be ready for service to-day. He has two good men for utility in the infield, but neither is here with the team.

Casey, the regular extra infielder, is home nursing a sore arm, and last season substituted on the diamond

Women

mittee's resolution. This resolution declared that Mr. Quay was not entitle THE FINAL VOTE.

Hanna voted to seat Corbett, a practically similar case. It is thought here people contingent on the unseating of

A QUESTION OF MONEY.

offsets the amount that Quay could influence. Hanna probably thiks it will. hen again Hanna's action gives the impression that the Administration is anti-Quay, and that the President wanted him defeated for the moral effect, Charles Emory Smith, Postmaster-Gen-eral, has fought Quay consistently for years in the Philadelphia Press, and he probably had much to do with it. Aldrich is one of the most powerful

Republican politicians in the Senate, and his absence without a pair indicates

On Sunday and Monday Washington was full of corporation representatives to the promise of a splendid ex making their last demands that Quay Bill and Nichols are about the be seated. They left this morning confident that they had won. Already the the last moment and voted with the leaders are speculating on what stand Quay will take against the Administra-

Hanlouites, Split Up, Tackle Quak-

BALL PARK, PHILADELPHIA, April The turf inside the diamond

thus handicapped there is much wailing among Philadelphia fans.
The champions were, however,

worse shape. Daly was unable to

The spectators could not get a line on the line-up of the Champions in practised at third and made a good showing. Demont was at second and

Jones in centre. Sheckard, the regular middle pasture guard, was shifted over to left in place of Keller. The Batting Order.

Philadelphia.
Thomas, cf.
Slagle, lf.
Delahanty, lb.
Lajole, 2b.
Flick, rf.
McFarland, c.
Meyers, 3b.
Cross, ss.
Dononue, p.
Limeire, lf. v. Brooklyn, Sheckard, If. Keeler, rf. Jennings, 1b. Keiley, 3b. Jone s, cf. Dahlen, ss. Demont, 2b. McGutre, c. Kennedy, p. lie.

First Inning.

Brooklyn went to bat first. Sheckard started the ball with an out at first. He bunted and was cleverly thrown out by Meyers. Lajole threw out Keeler in sensational fashion. Jennings sent a line ascension to Slagle. No runs. Thomas's hot one got away from Keller's hands. Three swipes at the almosphere disposed of Mr. Slagle. McGuire's perfect throw nalled Thomas in a purioining expedition. Delahanty pushed a safety past Demont. Dahlen fielded Lajole's hot one to Demont. foroing "Del" at second. No runs.

Second Inning.

Move Up at the Expense of the Bostons Crowd on Hand to See the Performance,

in the box isn't the easiest proposi among baseball problems, and C Duffy had slated the ancient juve to do the twirling for "His Una" ' The Bostonians are garbe

which was stolen on a train.

the Giants clash with the Pile this order:

Capt. Duffy couldn't take care of to-day, so "Buck" Freeman stationed in left garden. The fi game he had been in this sea Capt. Hughy looked for a con

fling on a life to the plate, tackled "Chick" Stahl's slow and shied it neatly to Doyle. No Van slammed a grasser that Long over, but Herman shot it